Favorites had a hard time of it at Elizabeth sterday, only one first choice getting home front, Terrifler in the fifth race carrying tens of thousands of dollars for the men who live by their brains. The Jersey Central Stakes for two-year-olds at half a mile was the feature of the card, a round dozen two-year-olds going to the post. The winner turned up in W. H. Boller's smart geiding flymn, by

Himene out of line B. Seldom has there been such a scramble to mek an alleged good thing as occurred in the Jersey Central Stakes, the talent going wild over the Morris colt Alerpo, by Britannic, out of Syria, the dam of Dalsyriau. This colt had worked a half in 52 seconds with 130 pounds ap, and a score of horsemen had seen him do It set your Uncle William Daly's blood fire, and he offered \$4,000 for the youngster. The very fast trial combined with Alleppo's rood looks, caused a plunge that was most disstrong to the knowing division. When the betting began one bookmaker had the temerity ost 10 to 1 Alleppo, and he was carried off In a twinkling the odds were cut to 2 to 1 and ultimately to 6 to 5, the odds against the others gradually lengthening. There were twenty-three entries over night, but twelve of these were withdrawn, and the Morris colt, imported Wolsey, by Hampton, out of Jennie Was added

After a delay of some ten minutes Mr. Rowe dropped the flag to a fair start. There was naturally a good deal of crowding in the first undred yards, but by the time the turn was reached the Morris pair. Aleppo and Wolsey. were in front closely followed by Gertia. Hymn, and Josie. Griffin made a short turn to the stretch and saved a couple of lengths. stealing up between Aleppo and the rail, while young Lambley challenged on the outside with Gertie. Hymn went right along about his business, and, passing the leaders, cleverly won by two lengths. There was some crowding a furiong from home and Littlefield was compelled to pull up the favorite, leaving Wolsey to fight for second place with Gertie. Doggett kept the

This is a summary of the sport:

Heavy-weight handicap: purse of \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; six furiongs.

Builtie stable's a. L. Lyceum, 5, by Frince of Norfolk—Biller to Jim Douglas, 118 (Stimms). 1
Shields a b. L. Legam, 5, 118 (Stimms). 2
W. L. Dav's ch. b. Holero, 120 (Lambier). 3
Walcott, Airpant, and S. Denis glas ran.

Betting—Six to Sagainst Bolero, 8 to 1 Walcott, 5 to 2 Airpant, 10 to 1 Lyceum, 15 to 1 St. Denis

Purse \$500, cf. which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; for three year-olds and nuward; the winner to be soid at auction; one mile.

W. C. Daly's bit is, Requestort, aged, by Sirachino—Roxaline, 100 (Lambert).

Roxaline 100 (Lambler)

O. J. Kelly's b.g. Kitkover, 5, 05 (Leign)

D. A. Honie's ch. b. Rhone, aged 105 (Snedeker)

J. A. Honie's ch. b. Rhone, aged 105 (Snedeker)

J. M. Murry, Virgie, and Stiver Prince also ran.

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Betting—Six 105 against Kirsover, 255 to 1 Ehono,
5 to 1 Virgie, S to 1 McMurry, 10 to 1 Requestort, 20 to 1

Sliver Prince.

THIRD RACE.

The Jersey Central Stakes: for two year-olds of \$10 ach; with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and 100 to third; mailens allowed seven pounds, hair a

W. H. Roller's b. g. Hymn, by Himyar-Una H., 118 W. U. Daly's h. f. Gertie, 108 U. Lambley; 3
Josie, Aleppo, Chevaller, Meddler, The General Ladlow, Odd Socie, Fredericks, West Park, and Lento also

Betting Seven to Gaganus Aleppo, 7 to 2 Chavaller, 6 to 1 Hymn, 6 to 1 Weley, 15 to 1 The tieneral, 15 to 1 Ladlow, 30 to 1 West Park, 20 to 1 Jusie, 30 to 1 Ger-tis, 30 to 1 Odd Socks, 30 to 1 Latt.

FOURTH HACE.

Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third
r mades three-year-olds, to carry 112 pounds; alfor maiden three-year-olds, to carry 112 possions and functiongs.

C. Certa-blas a 4 to, a ch. o. Shelly Tuttle, by Sir Modred—Clad lives 112 (Newmeyer 12 Rockwood Stanto's n. o. Ferrier Jonet, 112 (Herren), 2 J. A. A. A. M. Marris - Foucas Cate, 107 (Lattlemed), surfaced and these out also ran.

Rettiur—Five to 3 on Perrier Jonet, 444 to 1 against Podase Uars, 5 to 1 Shelly Tuttle, 12 to 1 Ingot.

Purse 1500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third, for three-year-clus and spward; savet furious. C. Bary b. h. Tarrider, o. by Alarm-Bouelts, 114 (Dorrett). G. Baly's b. h. Terriner, o. by Alarm-Bonetta, 116 (Borgest).
H. McChamick's b. h. Westchester, 6, 114 (T. Plynn), 2 Woodlands Stable's en. c. - lowswey, 3, inc. (N. 1110), 5 Hitten, Nomeal, 6 migraker, and Jack Loveli also ran.

Betting-Five to 4 mn Ferriner, 5 to 2 against Westchester, 6 to 1 diliten, 12 to 1 Nomeal, 50 to 1 Stow-eney, 40 to 1 Jack Lovel.

for three-year-olds and upward, the winner to be sold J. Reiser's br. c. Play or Pay, 5, by Separation— Chamola 10s (J. Dones), J. C. Line, 101 (N. 1910), J. M. Molormick S. h. Early Hossem, 5, 105 (T. J. H. Molormick's b. m. Early Hossem, 5, 105 (T. Plynn).
Climax, Alcalde, Palsa B., Joe Carter, Contribution and Paragon also rau. Betting—Right to 5 against Parly Blossom, 4 to Alcaide, 4 to 1 Climas, 5 to 1 De Carter, d to 1 Pary, 5 to 1 Contribution, 10 to 1 L. U. U., 20 to 1 Park, 5 to 10 Paragon.

Don Alonzo, Fairy, and Longstreet Named Secretary McIntyre furnishes the racing public with another good card for Elizabeth to-day. The Luke Blackburn stakes for three-year-olds at one male is the stake feature with Don Alonzo among those named to start. This should be only a gallop for the big colt. and the mile dash, for which Longstreet is entered, will have more charm for the public,

as they are anxious to see the old horse race again. If Tom Skidmore is as good as they say he is, he should go a fast mile with only I pounds up. This is the programme id detail: First Race—Purse \$100, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; for all ages; penalties and allowances; six furiengs. ... 110 Kingston ... 117 Het Demonio ... 100 Prince George. Fecond Race—Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third, for filles two years old, to carry 110 pounds, winners five pounds extra; half a mile. Third Race—Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; for three-year-olds and upward; selling allowances; six furlongs.

Fourth Race—Luke Blackburn Stakes, for three-year-olds, of \$100 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, to carry 128 pounds; nor-winners of \$1,000 in 1802, not having won this year, allowed seven pounds; one mile. ash Ranger Fifth Race—Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third, for three-year-olds and upward; penalties and allowances; one mile.

ENTRIES POR ELIZABETH.

to Start To-day.

112 Double Cross 102 104 Virgis 99 104 Sir Richard 86 Favorites and Outsiders Divide Honors at

seme crowding a furtione from home and Initiated was compelled to pull second place with Gortic Degret kept the mopored colt at work and by dint of conditions, and his home anced before the July and the property of the post of the pos at the distance for a three-year-old, and within half a second of the best time ever made at Montgomery Park, and marks the winner a high-chast coit. He is a son of Troubadour, out of Christine, and was a smart two-year-old, winning eight races out of twenty starts last year. He greatly resembles Proctor Knott. The racing began with a six-furlong dash, which feil to Maggie Murphy, 100, H. Shields up, who was Stell in the betting, she winning under a drive by a length from Fancy Free, also at Stol, who beat Esquire, at 10 to 1, and Barker Harrison, a 3 to 1 chance, four lengths, the inter pair running a dead heat for third place. Time, 118 ...

The seond race, at four furlongs, for two-year-olds, went to Khett Goode, 113, ridden by Heagan, but with anything like an even send-off with the leader, the Stol chance Rosamond, who finished second, would have won. India was third.

The New Orleans winner, Cyrus, was a warm favorite, but though shawing speed, falled to do better than fourth. Time, 52's seconds.

Then came the seven-furlong dash, which was conceded to Catian, who closed at even money. The 3 to 1 chance, Carroll Donder, 100, Kunz in the saddle, however, beat him out in a driving finish, the 15 to 1 shot. Daring, finishing third, a length off. Time, 1:31.

Four started in the toils and a sixteenth selling dash, with Elcelsfor an odds-on favorite, but old Forest King, 103, piloted by Hennessy, got home half a length in front, the favorite beating the 15 to 1 chance. Time, 1:53.

The closing race at six furlongs was a driving fluish between the 3 to 1 chance, Royal Flush, 114. Reagan up; the 5 to 2 shot. Tea Set, and the 8 to 5 favorite. Emperor Billet, the trie fluishing as named, short heads apart. The winner, entered for \$500, was run up to \$605, his owner flually buying him in. Time, 1:174.

News from the Horse World.

LEXINGTON. April 17.—The bay horse Folsom, six years old, by Falsato, dam Semper Vive, by Waverly, was sold to-day by L. & G. Straus, this city, to W. S. Dunford, St. Louis, for \$800. CHICAGO, April 17.—The Chicago Derby, or the Hawthorne Derby, as it is generally known, will not be run until June, and very likely not until a week before the American Derby.

Boston. April 17.—A special meeting of the New England Trotting Horse Breeders' Association was held in the Quincy House this afternoon to vote on the question of extending the territory within its jurisdiction. It was unanimously voted to admit members from St. Lawrence. Franklin. Clinton. Essex. Warren and washington counties in New York State, and from the provinces of New Brunswick. Nova Scotia. Quetee, Ontario, and Prince Edward Island in the Dominion of Canada. Changes in the by laws were also voted which make such members eligible to stakes closing May 1, 1889.

Odds and Eads of Sports.

James J. Corbett yesterday paid Mrs. 5mms Helding, through her counsel. William Allan. \$7,000, the last money due on the purchase price. \$52,000, of Thompson's little on Jerome avenue, and look absolute title in the names of himself and his wire. Jim took a nation to the place about a year ago and put down an earnest for its purchase. It was well petronized by driving parties ander the management of Thompson. The only heir of Thompson is his daughter, Brs. Emma Hootic. Furse \$600, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third, Ho dir.

THE HORSE AND CARRIAGE TRADE. Many Important Sales to Be Held in Thi

It seldom happens that the spring trade in the horse and carriage business is so far ad vanced as it is at present. Dealers say that from the present outlook this spring's trade

will surpass former years.

This week will be a red letter one in the horse market, as a glance at a few of the im-portant sales to be conducted will attest. The nine days' sale at Tattersall's will be one of the greatest offerings of high-class saddle and harness horses held at this well-known horse mart. Among the lot will be found some highly bred saddle and harness horses from some of the most celebrated dealers Canada. The following is the order of the sales as they will be conducted: Tuesday. April 18, at 11 A. M., forty head of saddle and sales as they will be conducted: Tuesday, April 12, at 11 A. M., forty head of saddle and harness horses, the property of Mr. G. M. Crawford, Sharon Valley Farm, Newark, O.; on Thursday, April 20, at 11 A. M., the property of Mr. Chas. L. Halley, Midway, Ky., thirty-six head of very high-class saddle and harness horses; on Monday, April 24, at 11 A. M., the property of the Westminister Stables, London, Canada, fifty head of specially selected Canadian harness and saddle horses; on Tuesday, April 25, 23, and 27, will be held a grand combination sate of highly tried Canadian horses, for which over 100 entries have been received from such well known breeders as Mr. S. Osborne, Montreal, Dr. C. R. McLean, Toronto, and Mr. T. D. Hodgens, London, On Friday, April 28, at night, by electric light, the property of Messrs, R. J. Stephenson & Co., Lakowood, N. J., twenty head of harness and saddle horses. During this sale ten couples of imported foxhounds will be offered. On Tuesday, May 2, also by electric light, the property of Mr. S. S. Howland, Beliwood Stud, Mount Morris, N. J., forty head harness and saddle horses. On May S. at 11 A. M., the property of Thomas Hitchock, Jr., Aiken, S. C., thirty-five head of highly tried saddle and harness horses, including several winners at the late horse show, and on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, immediately following of open-air horseshow, a grand combination sale will be held.

After many weeks of preparation carriage makers are now ready to cope with the apring trade. All the repositories of our local dealers vehicles that have ever been introduced in our local market. The handsome displays in the well-appointed showrooms are perfectly dazzing.

ing. Van Tassell & Kearney, 130-132 East Thir-Van Tassell & Kearney, 130-132 East Thirteenth atreet, have their mammoth warerooms so well stocked with all the latest designs of vehicles that one is likely to become bewlidered. Their broughams, laundaus, and fancy traps are in perfect taste.

At 372-to 370 Broome street and Broadway and Flity-first street, Flandrau & Co. are adding every day something new to their large collection of high-class carriages. Some of the new broughams which this firm have lately turned out are very handsome and are sure to ing every day something new to their large collection of high-class carriages. Some of the new broughams which this firm have lately turned out are very handsome and are sure to find ready purchasers, containing, as they do some new and unique improvements.

The H. H. Baboock Company, 408 to 412 Broome street, has a brand-new line of road wagons that can be bought at astonishingly low prices. They have, in addition, a regular stock of broughams, landaus, cabriolets, and the latest design of rockaways. George IV, cabriolets and victorias are finding so many ready purchasers at William B. Pond & Co. s. Broadway and Forty-seventh street, that this firm is kept pretty busy to supply the demand. Their prices are very reasonable. J. Curley, Broadway and Fifty-first street, has just completed several new designs to add to his large stock. The new turnouts are very handsome in both design and finish, and are very attractive. William H. Gray, 20 and 22 Wooster street, is turning out fine carriages of every variety. They can be hought at very moderate prices. The display at J. F. Goodrich & Co. s. GN Broadway, is very beautiful, and as they sell at very low prices there is a rare chance for bargain hunters. Studebaker Bros. Manufacturing Company report good business. They display a vust amount of carriages of all kinds, and their prices are down to rock bottom. All the latest noveities in fancy traps and runabouts, together with a full line of everything on wheels can be found at Edward Callanan's Son. 1,522 Broadway. They also do repairing at the factory, 57 West Forty-fourth street. This firm always sell at the lowest possible figurs. Hradley & Co. 14 Warren street, are fairly outdoing themselves in new designs. They have all the latest and showlest traps in the market. Boss truckmen would do well to visit Schumacher, 438 West street. He always has the latest in trucks and heavy wagons and sells them very cheap.

GOOD PRIZES FOR CANADIAN HORSES. Forty-six Head Sold by Tattersalls for \$19,220.

The sale of Canadian carriage and saddle orses, the property of Messra. Greenside & McGibbon of Guelph, Ontario, at Tattersalls to-day, drew a large attendance of huyers. Quite a number of ladies were present, and brisk, and good prices were realized.

The following is a summary of the sale: The following is a summary of the sale Niger, bit R. d. years; J. H. Moore, city, Gueiph, D. g. G. years; A. Fox, city. Touy, br. g., years; T. D. Puislier, city. Yolande, gr. m., G. years; A. White, city. Headuty, br. m., G. years; T. W. Uakford, city. Cock Robin, br. g., f. years; T. W. Uakford, city. Hidegarde, b. m., 5 years; T. W. Uakford, city. Marjorle, b. m., U. years; B. Fond & 'o., city. Lucile, b. m., 5 years; R. Croker, city. Dumbiane, b. g., d. years; J. Turneur, city. Princess, Ch. m., 5 years; P. T. Talimare, city. Tank. br. King, b. g. s. years; P. W. Souten, city. Arthur, br. g. 4 years; P. W. Soutrand, city. Quorn, bk. g., 5 years; M. C. Raynen, city. Barfour and Sainsbury pair, b. gs.; L. D. Hayes. nicess, ch. m., y. 4 years, incess, ch. m., y. 4 years, y. H. Talmage, urk. br. g., b years, F. H. Talmage, urk. br. g., b years, F. W. Nostrand, city grither, br. g., years, Y. W. Nayned, city years, p. 1,075 years, y. 1,075 years, p. 1,075 years, y. 1, Baifour and Sainsbury pair, b. gs.: L. D. Hayes, Claudee, b. g. Gyears; V. Haynes, city. Prevorte, ch. m. Gyears; W. A. Duer, city. Actor, b. g. Tyears, B. H. Higgins, city. Opers, b. m. 6 years; W. R. Edlott, city. Farsaco, b. m. 6 years; W. Sherman, city. Star, ch. g., syears; W. Sherman, city. Star, ch. g., syears; W. Sherman, city. The conjuste and Laprice, br. pones, 4 years; J. G. Collaste, city. Barney, b. g. dyears; A. J. Weich, city. First, b. m. 5 years; A. J. Weich, city. Jerney, b. g. dyears, C. McDonald, city. Zaidie, br. m. Central Park Academy, city. Hravo, b. g. Oyears; W. H. Marritt, city. Baronet and Banker, pair, dyears, Dr. Pigivon, city. Baronet and Banker, pair, 0 years, Dr. Figurou, city.
City.
Strafford, b.g., 7 years; P. B. Mott, city.
Galatea, b.m. Byears; A. White, city.
Bon Ton, b.g., 4 years; H. Spreit, city.
Oliver and Fatra, gr. g. and b. m.; Miss E. M.
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A. J. Weich, city.
Bungt, b.g., 6 years; W. S. Baynes, city.
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Lilian, b. m. 8 years, A. White, city
Markuerite, b. m. 8 years; A. White, city
Aurora, b. m.; W. H. Harris, city
Pauline, b. m.; 6 years; W. Dulland, city
Ariel, b. g., 8 years; A. J. Welch, city
Ebony, bk. g., 4 years; A. J. Welch, city Forty-six head sold at \$10,720; average price per head, \$418.

The Horses at Morris Park. A great deal of strong work was done yesterday by the horses quartered at Morris Park. The handleap candidates, however. took matters easily after the hard day on Sunday. Johnny Hyland sent some of his charges along, St. Michael going a mile strong in 1:55. He was a good two-year-old, but promises to do even better in his three-year-old form. His Highness, Dr. Rice, and Ramano moved seven uriongs in 1:40%, all three giving perfect satisfaction. Kinglet worked five furlongs in 1:10, and the Frince Leopoid—Carmen colt the same distance in 1:114.

Ship Donovan sent the brother to Morello and the King Ernest—Cascade colt half a mile in 54 seconds. The former is showing marked improvement, and has a fine way of going. The remainder of the Rancocas string did ordinary slow work. Major Domo was not seen out, but Splers gave Black Child a half mile in 54 seconds and she is about ready to race. Galilee, Dec Streat's two-year-old, by The Bard—Athalaric led his youngsters half a mile very easily in 58% seconds. Hardy fox and the brother to Parvenu moved five furlougain 1:08. The two-year-old colt by King Ernest—Mimi showed a good half in 53 seconds. He is in Briggs stable, and promises to be an extra good colt. Cassius and Passara were out, looking none the worse for the brushing up that Johnny Campbell gave them on Sunday. Rey del Rey is getting a lot of long, slow work. sfaction. Kinglet worked five furlongs in

POPULAR TESTIMONIAL TO SEXION.

Blittard Lovers Want to See the Old Commu-che Swing His Cue Once More.

The amount of interest taken in the testimonial to Billiardies Billy feation by the billiard levers is a cheering proof of the enduring popularity of the 'Old Comanche' in the face of his recent ill fortune. The Rux has already recorded the fact that Maurice Daly started the testimonial with a subscribing of fewer Comanche" in the face of his recent ill fortune. The Sun has already recorded face fact that Maurice Daly started the testimonial with a subscription of \$200, and that "Al" Smith put up \$700 in cash directly afterward, George Glosson will chip in, too.

Mr. Silva of the Bronswick tompany said yesterday: "The Bronswick Company has always been kind to Billy Sexton, and they will not rogret him Bow."

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MYSTERIOUS BILLY

TOM WILLIAMS, THE AUSTRALIAN, PUT TO SLEEP IN THE SECOND ROUND.

Fights at the Coney Island Athletic Club Last Night Did Not Last Pive Rounds-A Fairly Large Crowd Present-Van Recet Whips hunsell Quite Handliy. The shortest and sharpest fights that ever took place at the Coney Island Athletic Club were contested last night, when Johnny Van Heest whipped Danny Russell in the third round, and Billy Smith put Tom Williams to sleep in two rounds. The fighting in each event was of the hurricane order. Van Heest had a comparatively easy man to beat, but Smith had a strong, willing fighter to handle, and his victory in such short order was, therefore, all the more creditable There was a comparatively large crowd present. Williams said before the battle that

he expected to clear up the mystery surroundpenetrable. There was very little betting on either event, and, while Van Heest was generally expected to be a winner in his battle.

there were expectations of a long fight between Williams and Smith.

The opening bout was not put on until nearly 0 o'clock, when John P. Van Heest of Calcago, and Dan Russell of Bridgoport came out for a ten round bout at 124 pounds, for a purse of \$1,090, of which the winner was to take \$800. Opinion secreed to favor van Heest. Russell's seconds were Jimmy Carroll of Brocklyn, and Fred Bullon and J. Reagan of Bridgeport. Sam Merritt of the same city kept time. Van Heest was looked after by Billy Dacey and Danny MoBride, with Joe Spach of Brocklyn as timokeeper. Van Heest weighed 121 pounds and Russell 124 pounds. Russell had the advantage of height and reach.

FIRET ROUND.—Van Heest opened with a right-hand swing on Russell's head that sent the Bridgoport boy to the floor. Russell, however, came up quickly and got half a dozen leit-handers that staggered him. He was game, though, and struck savagely, but wildly. Van Heest was shifty, and eluded Russell's rushes. It seemed new to be Van Heest's battle.

SEXON ROUND.—Van Heest opened with another savage right-hander that made Russell groggy. After that it was simply a question of how long the Bridgoport man would be able to stand up. He was punched around the ring and was all but done at the close of the round. Thus Hount,—Van Heest swung his effective right on Russell's neck, and he were down flaton his back. On rising, with difficulty, he encountered a series of right and leit swings on the heek, and was soon in a pitiable condition. Seeing that there was no possible chance for Russell to escape a clean knock-out, the refereo stopped the struggle and awarded the light to Van Heest.

At the close of the lout Van Heest's manager said that the little follow was ready to meet Dixon or any of the cracks in his class.

Tom Williams of Australia and Blily Bmith, entered the ring at 9050 clock. They were to fight many of the cracks in his class.

To will have the supportant meeting of the night, entered the ring at 9050 clock. They were to fight he may be a supposed

per cuts and jabs. The Australian was very dizzy. When the gong sounded he fell into his corner.

SECOND ROUND.—Smith began just where he had leit off, and he punched Williams with great vigor. The Australian tried to reciprocate, and one of his jabs brought blood to Smith's nose, but the latter paid no attention to that, and devoted all his energies to "sonking" his opponent in the neck. In this he was so successful that Williams went down three times, and struggled to his feet each time with so successful that Williams went down three times, and struggled to his feet each time with the greatest difficulty. Williams clinched to save himself, but Smith pushed him off and continued the hammoring. Smith's exertions began to tell on him, but as he had received no, punishment he was in much better shape than his antagonist, who was floundering about the ring and seeking to protect himself. Williams finally got a straight right-hander on the law that laid him flat on his each. He nartly turned over and made an effort to rise, but failed, and the ten seconds were ticked off as he lay on the floor, blinking his eyes. Then the crowd got up on the benches and yelled furiously.

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Williams was very little marked about the face, and save for a few abrasions on his body he was otherwise unhurt. When seen by a Sun reporter the Australian said.
"I have no excuses to offer. I was licked, and licked fairly. It was too hot, and one of us had to give way sooner or later. I think that I can still defeat Smith, and would fight him again to-morrow. What's the use of talking, however. I got licked, and there you are."

are."
Smith did not show a mark and was as chipper as a lark. He said to the reporter:
"That Williams is a corking good fighter and he has a stinging right hand. I ought to know, for I have felt the effects of it. I now want to meet Jack Dempsey at 140 pounds, or any other 140-pound man in the business."

STANTON ABBOTT AND JICK M'AULIFFE The English Light Weight Pays He Cannot

It is more than probable that Stanton Abbott's mis-

sion to this country to try conclusions with Jack Mc-Aulife for the light-weight championship of the world will not be in vain. The English fighter feels more than ontident that he will certainly be matched with Mo Aulife and that he will have the glowing encortunity of showing the American public that he is a likely may in his class. Abbott has made quite an impression with the numerous conpoisseurs of pogilists with whom he has come in contact during his brief stay here, and it seems likely that the unalority who have seen him will find the necessary backing for him against McAudiffe. against McAuilife.

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Abbutt, are company with Toddy Wilson, his manager,
and Charlie First, the veteran trainer, and who will be
Abbutt's chief mentor in all his lights in this country,
visited The Sex selfice yeaterday attenoon. Abbutt was
in a faiking mood, and in conversation with a New reporter said.

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"In regard to as sake I must admit that at present I have not the necessary backing. All my backers are in glangiand. They are tradesmen, but sond aportion is glangiand. They are tradesmen, but sond aportion is glangiand. They are tradesmen, but sond sports nevertheless. I expect them here pretty asoft, that is, if they see any chance of a match. They are afraid to come here now, because they have the impression that no fight will be arranged, and that it shall have to return just as came. I can't bisme them, for no one likes to travel themsands of miss without deriving some benefit. It McAuliffe hereaf want to Both the can come to Imparad. They reveal to before the can come to Imparad. They reveal to before the can come to Imparad. They reveal to before the can come to Imparad. They reveal to before the can come to Imparad. They are readed to be all want to Both the hours and objection to a meagre purse, even if it should be as low as \$2,000."

A Night with Sports at New Haven, New Haves, April 17, -The boxing and wrestling en-tertainment of the Columbia Athletic Club, to be held at Music Hall to morrow night, with probably be one of the most attractive events of the kind ever held in this city. The affair will be under the direction of Chris C. city. The affair will be under the direction of Chris C. Gaffier, the clever light-weight tower and instructor of the tolumbia Club, while sleve of Jonned, the celebrated wreatler, will be mester of corewomen. Among the meter do to recoming the meter do to the control of Brocklyn. An important hout well be that the twen Frank Uramp of Hoston and Tom Baker of Washington, both colored Bakey weights. There will be a Greco-Roman wresting match between the Italian wonder, Angelo Nagol, and Jun Malloy of New York, Other noted boxers and wrestlers will appear,

Denovan's Tourney Stopped. The final bouts of the professional boxing tourney of Prof. Mike Donovan, which were arranged for last night at the Grand Central Industrial Palace, Fortythird street and Lexington avenue, did not take place. The police ordered that the boxing should not take place, as the result of the free fight that occurred saturday night, when a score of policemen lumped into the ring with drawn clube and separated the boxer and their seconds, who were engaged in a genuine singring match.

The New Yorks Hove on Easy Time at New New Haven, April 17.-The Yale undergradnate team played the New York League team in the Yale field this afternoon. The colleglans were defeated in the first inning, the visitors batting out five safe hits and scoring two bases on balls. After this inning the New Yorks played an easy game, and the collegians were permitted to score four runs. The features of the game were Lowrie Bliss's pretty playing at short stop, his usual place being in left field, and Stephenson's batting. The score:

left field, and Stephenson's batting. The score: YALE.

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DROOKLYN, 7: TROY, 3,
The Troy Baseball Club of the Fastern League and Patrick Powers, President of that organization, arrived at Eastern Park simultaneously yesterday afternoon. The Trojans engaged in a lively game with the Brooklyn warriors, while the rotund and determined namesake of Ireland's patron saint talked hopefully of the future of baseball as particu-larly applied to the Eastern League. Patrick watched the play of the Trojan aggregation with a good deal of interest.

The visitors really played their first game yesterday, and they have had no previous practice. In consequence they were at a disadvantage compared with the home team, who advantage compared with the home team, who have been in the field now close on to three weeks. The men from Troy can play ball. They do not field badly, and in the subjoined score their batting ability shows for itself. They did not hit the home pitchers to any extent, and the latter were stready enough to keep the few hits made from doing very much diamage. The Brooklyns put up a good article of ball playing. They had an liee day and a lively team to play against, and they were happy. Although they only made ten hits, seven of them were two-baggers. This heavy litting, combined with a little wildness on the part of Devlin and Donovan, the Troy twirlers, gave them their runs.

The Brooklyns had the same well in hand from the jourth inning, but at no time was the contest tresome. The score:

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At the Polo grounds yesterday afternoon, the base-ball team of the Unlege of the Ulty of New York ad-ministered a severe defeat to the New York University boys. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning on account of darkness. The score:

ROSTON, 16; UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, 5.
CHARLOTTENFILLE, April 17—The Bostons had pretty
much their own way in to-day's contest with the Univerity of Virginia The game went well until the
fourth inning, when the Bostons found Nelson forming
runs. This dazed the collegians for the rest of the
game. The score:

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1 Acted runs-Virginia, 3; Rostons, 3; Two base hit
-Tucker Three-base hits-Lowe, Long, Home runsSmith McGuire, Bennett Strack out-Hennett Garry,
lungy, Nelson, Marefall, Sacrince hits-Marshall
Watts Stolen base-Smith, Double play-Long and
Tucker, Ra-es on balls-Lowe, Passed ball-Marshall,
Wid pitches-Nelson, 2. Time-1 hour, UmpirePatton.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA DAY THISTER & CAUGARAITY OF PENNSYLVANIA. SO: TRIBUT. S.
PHILADELPHIA. April 17.—The University of Pennsylvania ball team to-day took astisfaction out of the
Tribity nine for Saturday's defeat at the hands of the
University of Vermont learn. It was a heavy bitting
game. The score:

Totals ... 35 31 *26 11 2 Totals ... 8 11 27 14 9 *McGuire out, batting out of turn.

Pennsylvania 7 8 9 1 10 4 2 5 3-3; Trinty 1 8 9 1 0 0 1 2 6 1 Trimity of the property of the At Montgomery - Montgomery 11: Memphia, 9. At Savannah - Savannah, 1: Officieton, 21. At Augusta - Augusta, 7: Chattanoga, 4.

Baseball Games To-day. Brooklyn vs. "Poly." at Eastern Park. Holy Cross vs. Williams, at Worcester.

Good Luck for Old Joe Quest. Curcago, April 17 .- Joe Quest, the old-time ball player of this city, is in luck. The clinness are very favorable for his falling heir, with a few others of the Quest family, to an estate that is valued at \$40.000,000, does brother Albion of Allegheny City, Pa., wrote him that the Quest heirs in this country were being sought by he managers of the family extate in tiermany, where the managers of the family estate in Germany, where the family has run out. Albien ask Joseph to send on whatever history of the family he knows for purpose of identification. The brother in Pennsylvania says that a perfect genealogical tree has been made and that the cisims of the Americans will be manusclimable when forged together and properly presented. Joe Quest is now a clerk in the office of the Econado Gas Company in this city.

As to the Opening Bull Came. The indications are that the openins hall game with the Rostons will be played on the original date, April 27. Secretary C. D. White advances the argument that all the people in New York will not so to the naval all the people in New York will not go to the naval parade, and as the 27th is a holiday, all New Yorkers will go somewhere. Therefore the hall game will get its foil share of attention, which will be many thou-ands more than would go on the 20th. Mr. Talcott fa-vors the 27th, and that date will no doubt be decided apon.

Baseball Notes. ANNERST, April 17.—Amberst's team began the season to-day in a raine with the flolyoke. The collections showed up well in the field, but their batting was very arratic. The final score was 5.—5.

Cassilice. The final score was 5-5.

Cassilices, April 17. The first game since the Harvard men returned from their Easter trip was played this afternoon against the Thomson-Houston team. Jack Highland was very effective, allowing neither a bit or run during the four innings he was in the box. Harvard hit Wheeler with comparative case when he succeeded in getting the ball over the plate, Cook and Abbott doing some particularly heavy batting. The acore was I listvard, 15; Thomson-Houston, 3.

Baseball, Eastern Park, 4 P. M. To-day. Brooklyn vs. Polytechnic Institute. Admission 25c. WALDRODT WINS THE MATCH.

cores the Final Came in Brilliant Style. Walbrodt resterday achieved his fifth victory over Ettlinger, and thus wins the match by 5 to 2 games, including a forfeit. Yester-day's game was the best of the series. The German kept up the attack throughout, and finished off brilliantly. On the twentieth move Walbrodt sacrificed a pawn, and would have play had not Ettlinger preferred to take his hances by giving up the queen for rook and bishop. Wolbrodt, however, never let up, but

SEVENTH GAME-DOUBLE FIANCHETTO. NOTES.

NOTES.

(a) An improvement upon his line of play in the fifth gain of the mater.

(b) Note good place for the Kt. It seems black could viz. P. X. F. P. X. F. B. X. F. would be uncound, as black could proceed with H.-K.5. followed by P.-Q.4.

(c) H.-K. T. was also very strong.

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(e) H. G. M.-K. F. Was also very strong.

(ii) H. M. Was also very strong.

(iii) H. M. Was also very strong.

(iv) H. W. Was also very strong.

WILCKENS DEFRATS. THYNE AND FUCHS.

The Orchard Bowler's First Double Victory Considering the many "bridges," there were some high scores rolled by Wilchens. Thyne, and Fuchs in The Sex individual championship tournament at the Germania Assembly Boom alleys last night. The scores

Wilckens 20 08 48 67 78 89 107 117 127 146 Thyne 25 84 44 65 78 92 101 119 127 Strikes-Wilckens, 2; Thyne, 3. Spares-Wilckens, 4; Thyne, 1. Strikes-Wilchens, 1: Thyne, 1. Spares-Wilchens, 6; Thyne, 7.

POURTH GAME.

BECOND SERIES—FIRST GAME.

10 37 57 77 105 111 121 130 157 165

20 38 58 03 78 12 111 120 140 170 Strikes-Thyne, 1; Fuchs. 2. Spares-Thyne, 7; Fuchs, 0.

Strikes-Thyne, 2; Fuchs, 4. Spares-Thyne, 8; Fuchs, 4. THIRD GARE. .. 0 28 37 57 76 03 113 132 142 160 ... 18 36 54 71 01 111 128 146 156 176 Strikes-Thyne, 3; Fuchs, 2 Spares-Thyne, 4; Puchs, 7.

Thyne. ... 17 36 55 73 91 109 126 144 164 184 Fucus 18 38 58 78 98 116 126 130 156 173 Strikes-Thyne. 1; Fuchs. 2. spares-Thyne. 0; Fuchs. PIETR GAME. Thyne....10 30 47 85 96 115 125 145 165 182 Fochs....10 30 40 50 70 60 117 187 157 175 Strikes-Thyne, 5: Fuchs, 3: Spares-Thyne, 8; Fuchs, 6. Average per game-Thyne, 176 4-5; Fuchs, 176 3-5. Umpire-U. Wilckens, Scorer-F. Wichterman. SECOND SPRIES-PIRST GAME.

Fuchs. 20 50 19 99 119 137 146 164 178 188 Wilckens. 20 40 60 79 00 114 124 134 164 178 Strikes-Fuchs, 4; Wilckens, 3. Spares-Fuchs, 5; Wilckens, 5.

FOURTH GAME.

. 20 37 56 73 83 100 110 128 188 159 . 19 39 60 97 110 126 140 160 165 201 Strikes-Fuchs, 1: Wilchens, 4. Spares-Fuchs, 5: Wilchens, 5. Average per game-Fuchs, 1744; Wilchens, 2004. Umpire-N. Thyme. Scorer-J. Seilgman. The American Amateur Bowling Union began the FIRST GAME.

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Murphy 0 2 8 118 Fixed 2 1 7 162
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Heacken 4 2 4 164 Baidwin 2 2 6 138

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New York vs. Oritani F. C.: New Jersey vs. Oritani F.
C.: Pin Knight vs. Oritani F. C.

BAY VINW TOURNAMENT. Union V. vs. Bay View No. 2; Bay View No. 2 vs. Poodle; Poodle vs. Union V.

READY FOR THE FINALS.

Finish of the Preliminary Bouts for the Amateur Fencing Championships, The preliminary bouts for the amateur fencing championships were concluded last in the New York Athletic Club. Several bouts in the duelling sword class remained over from last Tuesday night, and these were first disposed of After a brief breathing spell the combatants went at each other with the sabres, or broadswords, and cut the atmosphere of the fencing room mercilessly. All the bouts were disposed of, but the percentages to decide who shall be eligible to compete in the finals at Berkeley Lyceum on May 11 were not computed. They will be figured out and announced

in a few days.

The bouts decided last night resulted as fol-

The Double-Goggled Billiard Match. A big crowd of billiard lovers saw the start of the "double goggled" billiard match, yes orday afternoon, "double goggled" builtard match, yes erday afternoon, at Daly's parlors, at 1.292 Breadway, between Haurice Daly and William Spinks, the California champion at 14-inch bait-line builtards. Daly plays 2,500 points to Spinks's 2,000 points. Both man wors huge goggle spectaries, by Jenomes says that it was a great show of "plate glass. Its y won the opening sance by the following roots. Its 3, 2, 1, 6, 115, 10, 7, 5, 24-250. Spinks-0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 55, 7, 8, 4, 0, 1-pl.

Baily-0, 2, 36, 0, 17, 1, 32, 1, 6, 115, 10, 7, 5, 24-250. Spinks-0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 55, 7, 8, 4, 0, 1-pl.

Baily-average, 17, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 8, 6, 10, 1-pl.

The m n play at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and 104c o'clock in the evening for the next four days, spinks will get \$100 if he beats Daly.

FOR COLD IN THE HEAD. CORYZON CATARRH AND HAY FEVER. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS * TERRIBLY INCREASING

The Anthorities of the Board of Health Give Some Important Information About the Present Condition of the People. At no time in the history of New York etty

have there been so many deaths from page-modia as now. The official figures show that nearly twice as many deaths from this cause are occurring than for the last five years. This is something terrible.

Dr. John T. Nagle. Registrar of Vital Statis-

Is something terrible.

Dr. John T. Nagle, Registrar of Vital Statistics, says that this increase is due to the influence of grip. He says that grip may be called epidemic just now, and that in the majority of cases grip is a vital, contributing cause to pneumonia and all cangerous justimonary froubles. At this time of the year, when we are changing over from wints to spring, there is always a low or er of vitality, a reaction from the strains of the season. The blood does not flow so full nor rapidly the strength is less. Lest this tenson grip into a much better chance than at any other season. This is a time of year when people need to be eareful, and too much importance cannot be placed upon keeping the blood warm and in circulation. You must tring about a reaction if you wish to avoid the pain and dangers of these troubles in time. There is rule new way by which a reaction can be brought about, a reaction that is by the use of a pure simulant, preferably whisker. But the great difficulty is that there are few whiskies which are part. The only really pure and reliable whisker known only to itself. It will bring alout a reaction and prevent cold, pneumonia, or the grip whore many so-called stimulants would fall. It has saved more lives and relieved more suffering than anything of a similar nature which was ever known before to the world.—Adv.

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